

YOUR SUMMER VACATION  
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

# MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

## THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday probably local thunder showers.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Vol. 9, No. 167.

## 7 CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS ARE OPPOSED

Ten of Kentucky's 11 Congressmen Seek Re-Election.

## ROBISON IS OPPOSED

Langley In Race for Re-election; Bethurum, Sackett and Stanley Seek Place in the Senate.

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Ten of Kentucky's eleven congressmen are seeking re-election. Seven of them will be opposed in the state-wide primary, August 2, the general election next November or both. The others are unopposed in either the primary or election except in the seventh congressional district, where Congressman Joe W. Morris is not a candidate.

United States Senator A. Owsley Stanley of Henderson has opposition in both the primary and the election. John J. Howe of Carrollton is seeking the democratic nomination in the primary. Former Judge B. J. Bethurum of Somerset and Lexington, and Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, are candidates in the first republican senatorial primary election. The republican candidates heretofore have been nominated in convention.

Congressman Alben W. Barkley, Paducah first district; David H. Kinchloe, Madisonville, second district, and Ralph Gilbert, Shively, eighth district, are assured of re-election, there being no other candidates for the seat in the house.

Virgil Chapman, Paris, and M. A. Jones, Lexington, democrat in the primary for congressman from the seventh district to succeed Congressman Morris. Morris was elected last year to serve the unexpired term of the late J. Campbell Cantrell.

Congressman Ben Johnson, democrat of Bardstown, has no opposition in his party for renomination in the fourth district but he will be opposed by Z. T. Proctor, Leitchfield, republican, in the November election. The same is true in the sixth, where Congressman Arthur B. Rouse, Erlanger, will contest with B. S. Landrum, republican, Warren.

More than usual interest attaches to the contest in the tenth district where the incumbent, John W. Langley, republican, Pikeville, who recently was convicted in federal court of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and sentenced to two years in prison, is seeking re-election.

Congressman Langley was seriously ill for some time after his conviction, but has recovered and is making a pre-primary campaign against E. Scott Duff, Davis; Alex L. Ratcliff, Pikeville, and Barney W. Baker, Hazard, are candidates in the democratic primary in the tenth.

Congressman J. M. Rholson, Barbourville, faces the opponents within his party in the republican primary in the eleventh district. Walter N. Filppin, Somerset and D. M. Bingham, Pineville, also are seeking the nomination. Nat B. Sewell, democrat, London, will enter the general election against the successful republican candidates.

Three republicans and one democrat in the ninth district are seeking the seat now occupied by Fred M. Vinson, democrat, Louisa, Ryland C. Munsick is offering for nomination in the democratic primary, while George Osborne, Russell; Trumbo Snedeker, Owingsville, and Mrs. Hulda F. Ogden, Milford, are the republican candidates. Mrs. Ogden is the only woman offering for congress in the state.

The third republican incumbent, Maurice H. Thatcher, Louisville, goes to the polls in the primary against Harvey White, republican, in the fifth district, the winner to oppose either Sam H. McMeekin, or H. A. Jr., Roseburg, who are entered in the democratic primary. All of the men are of Louisville.

## World Fliers Arrive at Croydon, England

By Associated Press.

GROYDON, England, July 16.—The American Army airmen on the world flight arrived here at 2:08 o'clock this afternoon from Le Bourget, France. They made the trip of 226 miles in three hours, and three minutes.

## "Colonelette" Is Latest Feminine Honor In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, July 16.—Women who have long despaired of equality with the sterner sex in the Bluegrass State because they could not attain the title of colonel may now take heart. Three women "colonels"—perhaps it should be "colonelettes" have been added to the governor's staff.

The three to break into the honorary circle are: Mrs. William A. Perry, Louisville; Miss Ora Hazelip, Frankfort, and Miss Josephine Fornville, Bowling Green. The two first named were given the rank while Senator William A. Perry was acting governor; Lieut. Gov. H. H. Denhart "colonelized" Miss Fornville, his secretary while he was governor. The only problem which remains is to decide whether it will be "colonel," "colonelette" or "colonelless."

## SHOOTS FIANCÉ AT REQUEST TO END HIS LIFE

Sweetheart Obeys Pleas Suffering Polish Writer.

## WILL NOT RECOVER

Zonznowski, Suffering From Malady Begged Friends to End Misery—Fiancée Shoots.

By Associated Press.

Paris, July 16.—Slowly dying from an incurable malady, Jan Zonznowski, Polish writer, reportedly begged friends and attendants at the sanatorium to put an end to his suffering today. His fiancée, Stanislasa Umecka, who visited him, was so overcome at the sight of his agony that she could not resist his pleadings and shot him in the head. He is not expected to recover. After the shooting, Mademoiselle Umecka collapsed. The police left her at the sanatorium. She is only twenty-two and is noted for beauty. She has been a constant visitor at the sick room.

## FARM LOAN BOARD MAKES REDUCTION

WH Aid Agricultural Interests Materially In Crop Move This Year.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Federal Farm Loan Board today announced a reduction from five and a half to five percent on the rate of interest charged on direct loans to all co-operative marketing associations.

Board members declared the reduction should aid materially in financing this year's crop movement. Intermediate credit banks, which make up co-operative associations last year loaned more than \$58,000,000. This was distributed to approximately 200,000 farmers.

## Dawes to Be Notified of Selection Aug. 19

CHICAGO, July 16.—Ceremonies of notifying Gen. Charles G. Dawes of his nomination to the vice presidency, August 19, will include an old-fashioned torchlight procession, Roy O. West, secretary of the republican national committee, announced last night. In the parade will march 1,000 republicans from Wisconsin, according to the prediction, which John E. Ferris of Milwaukee says is conservative. Mr. Ferris conferred yesterday with Mr. West, and is in charge of arrangements for the Wisconsin delegation.

"Maybee Senator LaFollette will be surprised at the number of Wisconsin people who will attend the Dawes notification," said Mr. Ferris. "I predict that the senator will have to fight for his own state." The program of speeches will be broadcast by radio.

## Yesterday Deadline On Certificate Sale

Yesterday was the deadline on the sale of United States Treasury payment received at the local post office. The government has ordered the sale to these certificates suspended because the money can be procured at a lower rate of interest elsewhere.

## MILLER OPENS YEARLY MEET OF LUTHERANS

Admonishes Delegates as to Lay Leadership Practices.

## PRIDE IS WORST FOE

Dr. Miller Tells Assembly That Education Is the World's Hope for Advance of the Church.

Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, July 16.—There should be lay leadership not only in "serving tables" but also in "judging us to correct doctrine, correct practice, correct discipline, and correct church government. Dr. Charles A. A. Miller of Baltimore, told members of the Wittenberg League, Evangelical Lutheran church assembled here today in annual convention.

Admonishing his church workers "to strengthen your battle lines," Dr. Miller said: "In these days of wild assertions of the advocates of the common people's rights, your league promotes harmony, peace, and clear thinking when social questions of the day are discussed. It helps in conservative reforms wherever they are needed and it aids us to hold fast to the good thoughts which fathers and forefathers fought for and stood for."

Only indolent, inert, untrained, uninformed, lukewarm members do not fight for such leadership. Therefore they unwillingly work into the hands of the church's enemies, who well know that without lay leaders the church will soon lose its priceless treasure, the open, unadulterated Bible, and be steeped either in superstition or infidelity.

There are those who maintain that whenever the Christian church became corrupt the fault was to be found at the door of the laymen, who had tired of leadership. Nor has the church of the twentieth century any special privilege that history will not repeat itself, if it ceases to watch, and pray, and search.

"The world stakes its hopes and the futures of society and state upon education. Personal pride and jealousy are the greatest foes to lay leadership. All the dissensions and schisms in the church are traceable to pride, and many of the troubles between laymen and laymen, clergy and clergy, and laymen and clergy, have their origin in jealousy. Therefore, not enough emphasis can be laid upon Christian education and growth in grace. They and they alone will keep men humble, and humility is the best antidote to pride and jealousy."

Louisville Livestock Cattle, 250, unchanged; hogs, 2,000, mostly fifteen cents higher, \$5 and \$7.85; sheep, 3,300, active top, same choice, \$13.75 and \$14. Others, unchanged.

## SAYS POLICEMAN FIRED TWO SHOTS

Fulton Man Tried for Wounding Tennesseean—Admitted Firing One Shot.

By Associated Press.

FULTON, July 16.—Mrs. Ethel Snall testified today in the examining trial of Policeman Harve Hart, who is charged with shooting Carlo Brundage, of Tennessee, that she was in the car with Brundage and that Hart fired twice, once while Brundage was on the running board and once after he fell from the car. Previous witnesses said they heard two shots. Hart said he fired once, accidentally. Brundage is in a serious condition at Paducah hospital.

## Successful League Training Course Ends

Fifty-two persons received training at the Southeastern Kentucky Epworth League institute which was held at Barbourville last week. Thirty-three of these completed the course and were given certificates.

The Rev. W. B. Archer, instructor at the institute, and other local persons who attended are elated with the success of this, the first, league institute for this section. The training course will be held at Barbourville again next year and it is hoped that the event may be made statewide, bringing at least 200 trainees for the original Piggly-Wiggly corporation.

## GIRL FOUND

Louisville Girl Was Visiting at Friend's Home

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Pauline Jackson, daughter of former Judge R. D. Jackson, of New Castle, for whom search has been made since Sunday when she was reported missing, was found today, safe at the home of a friend at Shivelyville where she went on a visit Sunday night.

Many Pass Daily Going Both North and South.

CAMP IS PROBABLE

Committee May Report Soon

On Tourist Camp Plans

Road Signs Are Also Considered.

## SLAYERS PLANNED TO KILL LOEB, JR.

Leopold and Loeb Intended to Kill Brother of Letter in "Thrill" Scare.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Lathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, awaiting trial on August 4 on charges of kidnapping and slaying Robert Franks, once considered Ernest Loeb, 11, brother of Richard Loeb, as a victim in their search for a thrill, according to the defense attorneys. "For this reason, there is no one who wants to see the boy freed," said Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense.

Middleboro people are gratified at the unusual number of tourists now passing daily through the city. Observers say that these are going in both directions; some are returning from the south to northern homes and others are now going to the south for a tour.

A business man who is so located

that he can observe the tourist traffic estimates that at least thirty cars

are passing through town daily and

the number is on the increase. Many

of them, it is noticed, come on into town for business or pleasure instead of merely passing through the edge of it.

While many of these are equipped

with camping outfits ranging from

bedding to automobile trailers provided

with tent, cooking utensils and

other necessities, a good percentage

of them stop at the hotels during

their brief stay.

The influx of transient visitors emphasizes more than ever Middleboro's need for a tourist camp. Such a convenience would be an inducement to that great number of tourists who do not lodge at hotels.

The establishment of such a camp

is being seriously considered by local men.

The Kiwanis club has appointed

a committee which has been working

on the proposition for some time.

It is thought probable that they will report on this matter at the meeting tomorrow.

Another matter of importance in

the way of aiding in the tourist traffic

is that of road signs which would

direct the tourists through Middleboro.

This matter is also being con-

sidered by the club and it is expected

that provision for such road direc-

tions will be made soon.

Of course the real tourist season

will not begin for a few weeks yet,

but the fall will begin to migrate

south in large numbers and it is ex-

pected that more of them will come

through Middleboro than heretofore

in view of the fact that the entirely

passable condition of the roads

through this section have received

wide publicity.

Commenting on this annual tourist

migration, a visitor recently stated

that the roads which form tributaries

to the winter tourist centers are literally crowded with tourist cars in the fall and spring.

That Middleboro is pleasing to

tourists and travelers who have visi-

ted much tamed Nature's beauty spots

all over the country is indicated by

letters that drift in from time to time

of those who cannot express their en-

thusiasm. One of these, received to-

day, will be of interest to Middleboro

people:

"Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Middleboro, Ky.

"Dear Sirs—My hat is off to Bell

County, Ky., for the magnificent

roads they have built for me thru

the mountains around Pineville and Mid-

dleboro and thanks to them for the

way they routed it.

"My and I, two old kids of near 70

years, out on an 1800 mile auto ride,

just for a good time, saw nothing any

## MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,  
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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier  
One Year (in advance) ..... \$7.00  
One Week ..... 15  
By Mail  
One Year (in advance) ..... \$1.00  
Six Months (in advance) ..... 2.25  
Three Months (in advance) ..... 1.25

## ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative,  
C. J. Anderson Special Agent, 300  
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Local advertising rates on application.

## Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash  
In advance, 10¢ per inch (displayed).  
Set in body type (undisplayed) 50¢ per  
inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type  
light face, 15¢ per line. Set in black  
face body type, 30¢ per line. Marking  
"advertisement" included in paid  
space. Lodge notices, 50¢ per inch,  
special rates by yearly contract.

Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10  
lines; additional lines 10¢ per line.  
Obituary Notices, 50¢ per inch, min-  
imum charge, \$1.00.

WHAT'S DOING  
IN MIDDLESBORO?

Absorbed in the preparation of material for a publicity booklet to call the attention of the outside world to the many advantages of the city, he did not hear the door open, nor notice the well-dressed, prosperous looking man who stood beside him.

"What kind of organization is this?" was the question that startled the secretary out of his preoccupied mood.

"Morning," said he as he wheel-

about in his revolving chair, and

the stranger with a friendly

"Why, this is a chamber of commerce!"

"I saw that by the sign on the door," came the quick reply.

"But I want to know whether

the business men are really be-

ing progressive? Are the people

they want new industries? Are they anxious for outside capital to come in and invest their

money? Are they becoming a part of the

city? What do they want to know,

what I want to know, what I want to do for my burg whose

intelligence and progressiveness are to be measured by the way we live together and work for the advancement of it?

There are too many

questions these days for me to

try to answer in one that is

alive. I like what I have

said about your town, but I want to know

more about its spirit."

As it really happened, and the commercial secretary who told the story said he had often had a similar experience. Every chamber of commerce executive frequently hears such questions. And should anyone be surprised that they are being asked in these days?

Is there a reader who, if he had money to invest and desired to locate in some other section, would not ask such questions? And which town would any sensible man select; the United, forward-looking city with a strong civic body after and aggressively at work to better business and living conditions in the town; or the city so unambitious and so lacking in civic pride and unity and energy as to have no civic organization of its citizens to better its life and fortune through associated effort?

It is a safe bet that the intelligent man of means is going in these days to do what every reader would himself do, viz., select the United, living, growing community.

Whole sections of the South are being stimulated by people from the North. And Middle Tennessee needs a chamber of commerce to publish abroad her many advantages, and to impress upon the minds of strangers the fact that this is a united and forward-looking city that covets all modern municipal facilities and opportunities.

HOG PRICES  
AND PORK COSTS

With hogs selling around seven and a half cents, live weight, the retail price of ham is from forty to fifty cents per pound with bacon selling quite close to those figures. The average producer and the average consumer will have a hard time to establish in his own mind the justification between a seven and a half cent hog and a fifty cent ham.

With the "packers" dollar dividend into a dozen or more sections and the packer getting a very small share of it, according to the packer, the consumer naturally looks to the retailer for the trouble, but the facts are that no retail grocer or meat man is getting rich at the present time even with cured meats at present prices. The packers lay the matter to labor and transportation cost which in part is true but on the other hand if the packing industry was more widely distributed over the United States

transportation costs would be cut in half, with a resulting lower cost to the consumer and a higher price to the man who is growing the pork and getting at present prices, nothing for his labor.

At this time, pork cannot be grown for less than twelve cents per pound. Its cost was fifteen to eighteen during the war and while farm labor is a little lower than at that time, the general cost of production is fully as high.

Before meat prices can be brought to a fair price for the consumer and an adequate return to the farmer, the haul of the live animal and that of the packing house product must be reduced and the small city packing plant must solve the problem. While

the smaller packers cannot make the wide use of packing house waste that action of Congress, was manipulated obtaining in the larger plants, so as to provide a free medium for the distribution of Republican can-

ning cost of freight haul will enable them to successfully compete again with the larger packers.

The fiscal court of Jefferson county has dropped its efforts to reduce taxes which shows that the good example set by congress has not fallen on sterile ground.

John Drexel, Jr., was hit on the head by a lump iron the other day and about the same time his wife went to Reno and asked for a divorce from John, which goes to show that the good and evil in all things still exist.

All the neighbor women think that Joyce Barberon was a little fast in wanting to kiss Lieutenant Wade but kind of agree that it would be "real romantic" to kiss a real live aviator who had just taken a little jaunt around the world.

For the life of us we don't see why Senator Joe Robinson didn't make a better showing in that New York convention that time after as much experience in knock down and drag out as he had at the Chevy Chase Country club.

We suppose Art Cutten was mighty tired that night after he finished shelling out that \$1,860,000 worth of corn down at Downer's Grove and it's just another instance of what a hard working Illinois farmer may do if he's honest and saves his money.

We are writing our old friend Al Smith of New York today telling him that we progressive democrats think that the Tammany boys made a mighty good choice in Judge Olvany and that we'll look the judge up when we go to the convention in the big town in 1928.

After much exhausting labor at the blackboard, our office expert announced today that the amount of wind expended in one session of congress talking about nothing in particular and everything in general amounts to that of two republicans and one democratic national conventions.

All the ad men at Wembley whopped it up for the Prince of Wales for as much as ten minutes but the active young men of the Associated Press neglected to state whether they were cheering his ability to fall off his horse without breaking his neck or singing the "Blues" to the rapt audience he formed when listening to the Duncan sisters in the pantry that time.

From what we can gather from some of the Knoxville papers about everything those Tennessee people are doing these days is running over the state in a frantic endeavor to get to see and hear General Tyson and we wouldn't be surprised any morning to wake up and find all of Cumberland Gap gone off on a wild stampede in the direction of Chattanooga just to get a look at him.

**Tom Sims Says**

Be careful what you pin your faith to or you will get stuck.

It is a wise young fellow who dances with the chaperon.

It's a natural mistake for a housewife to blame a baking failure on the cook-book.

The girl who buys a bathing suit often wants the least she can get for her money.

Three cheers for the filling station that furnishes water and gas without mixing them.

Many men claim they tell their wives everything when they don't even know it.

Dollars are supposed to be well made. But they won't last. You must keep making new ones.

They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly because he couldn't show them.

People liking turtles better than chucks will be pleased to learn a turtle bit off a cop's toe in the Hudson river.

It is not true that one of the presi-

## HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Republicans are better players at the game of politics than are the Democrats. They seldom miss a trick, unless the lay of the cards is absolutely against them. They not only count their trumps and keep track of every move that is made, but they often anticipate moves several leads ahead thus are able to fatten their voter in the country.

This publication in the Record makes Burton's keynote speech eligible for mailing under government frank. In other words, it enables the Republican campaign committee to have it sent postage free, to every voter in the country.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars in postage will thus be saved to the party's treasury. The cost will be borne by the government, from taxes collected from Democrats as well as Republicans.

Witness the manner in which the Congressional Record, official publication of the House of Representatives, was manipulated to provide a free medium for the distribution of Republican can-

ning cost of freight haul will enable them to successfully compete again with the larger packers.

Prior to the adjournment of Congress on June 7, a resolution from the Democrats do the same thing? Couldn't

the joint committee on printing vote to provide that the last issue of speeches at New York "extended" in the Record, for the current session of Congress, should be published "not eligible for mailing at public instead

of party expense?"

Then, quite casually, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire asked for and received permission to "extend his remarks in the Record," covering the last session of Congress, should the publication be made available to the public instead of later than Tuesday, June 24, 1924."

They could, certainly—if the Republicans hadn't blocked such a lead

provided for by the provision that the "last issue

published in the record statements

not made on the floor of Congress or

speeches or documents by others than

members of Congress. It is a favor

normally granted by courtesy, without

any dispute or discussion, and was ac-

corded Moses without objection.

With those two moves made, the

cards were all stacked for the little

game ahead.

The Republican convention at Cleve-

land was convened on Tuesday, June

10. Congress was adjourned, and no

more "leaves to print" could be grant-

ed.

On Wednesday, June 18, following the

Republican convention, Moses sub-

mitted to the Public Printer, as the

"extension of remarks" for which per-

mission had been granted, the Republi-

cans' keynote speech of Theodore L.

Burton. It was duly inserted in the

Record for that date.

This publication in the Record makes

Burton's keynote speech eligible

for mailing under government

frank. In other words, it enables

the Republican campaign committee to

have it sent postage free, to every

voter in the country.

Verdict, it was stated, and the con-

sequent dependence of world peace

as far as it is affected by the mat-

ter, press, happen both to be in ac-

cord with the best interests of the world

and of which become postage free

for campaign purposes. And all

of which become so many trump for

the Republicans.

In addition to the Republican key-

note speech, the post-session issues of

the Record also carried, under other

heads, "leaves to extend" the text of the G

O. P. platform, and a detailed exposi-

tion of Republican achievements. Both

of which, thereby, become postage

free for campaign purposes. And all

of which become so many trump for

the Republicans.

"ADS IN DAILY

PRESS HAVING

LARGE GROWTH

Peace Advocate Declares

"Ads" Bring

Free Press

OVER SIX MILLION

Advertising Reaches Astounding

Figures, Speaker Tells

Delegates at Press

Meet.

B. Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—A free press

and international peace as a result of

advertising were urged today by Ed-

ward A. Filene of Boston, prominent

peace advocate, in an address deliv-

ered before the international advertis-

ing convention of the Associated Ad-

vertising Clubs of the World.

Newspapers everywhere, the speaker

said, free from the control of "spe- cial interests," will be responsi-



## QUAKES CAUSE CONSTRUCTION COSTS TO RISE

Hawaiian Seismic Hazard Renders Work Difficult.

## HOUSES SEPARATED

Though Not Directly In the Line of Earthquakes, Hawaii Is In Danger of Such Disturbances.

Associated Press

HILO, HI.—July 1.—The Hawaiian Islands are a timely reminder along the lines of how the economic welfare of the earthquake-damaged Pacific Coast and the territory is a region where it is necessary to employ special building construction as a safeguard. It was noted here by Rev. H. Finch, assistant in the U.S. Geological Survey, in connection with the recent unusual activity at the Mauna Kea forest or Kilauea.

It is true, he explained, that the Hawaiian group is not connected directly with the earthquake lines which border the Pacific Ocean. Still, as the island of Hawaii is, incidentally, the island of Hawaii, it is noted that had a well-shaken quake in 1900, which was destructive to buildings over a radius of miles, the exact reasons and dates have occurred for the one west of Mauna Kea, which were felt not only on these two islands but on Oahu and Maui.

It is quite possible that such slips occur alone, or that of course they

### DOING HIS DUTY

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my tooth, keeping up four and little flurries and yet I was always afraid. Doctors were unable to help me. The first doctor of

Wonderful remedy made me a great cent better and I am in a better trim than I have been in for a long time. If my duty to my wife and family. It is a simple did much from the time that she all the moment she was practically all stomach trouble. One doctor will con-

sidered her husband. At least everywhere — Adv.

**JETT BROS.**  
Building and Plumbing  
42 Cumb. Ave.

**DOOLY & COMPANY**  
such a System Tax Service  
be wanted to practice before  
is the Treasury Department  
money to

in some other  
such question

our car with  
would any be  
united, forward, VICE  
strong civic OR CO.  
sively at work South 18th St.  
Living condition Day or Night

city so unambit-

civic pride and  
to have no civic

citizens to better

through association

It is a safe bet  
man of means is

to do what every

self-respecting, selec-

gated, successful

Visionary with

Manufacturing Optics

MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

DR. WELLS

EYE, EAR, NOSE

THROAT

PHONES

Residence 380-W Office 93

MIDDLESBORO, KY.

OFFICE

Briggs-Brown Hospital

WE MAKE 'EM RUN

LIKE NEW

Scales Bros' Garage

"Sudden Service"

19th Street Middlesboro

length and a larger movement, easily possible, might occur so soon that could do considerable damage in Honolulu.

The possibility of a movement of small hills masses anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands probably will be admitted by nearly everyone. In most such cases, no doubt, the movement would be superficial and the resulting earthquake perceptible or destructive over a very small area. A peculiarity of such phenomena is that they are compared to 578,000 acres last Kepoeh on this island. A flood of year, and the Kentucky wheat crop had three miles long and nearly one mile wide was in motion in proportion to 7,088,000 bushels produced last year. It almost dropped from six to eight feet. The movement of the hill was accompanied by numerous quakes that merely slight damage individually, but total effects were to completely destroy buildings, leaving them at different levels to drop a portion of a building built originally to one grade.

The statement was made in the July crop report for the state, based on conditions of July 1, and today the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing a brief summary for the state.

The decrease of 701,000 bushels from the final 1923 production of wheat in the state is due both to poor condition and to decreased acreage, which is about 30 percent below that in 1922.

The 11-months estimate of the acreage and condition of corn in Kentucky indicates a crop of about 72,000,000 bushels compared to 87,816,000 bushels produced last year. The acreage, 29,000,000 acre, or four percent less than last year, and the crop is extremely late and irregular, but

the outlook for German exports in the machinery trade adds to the fact that prices of German products are on the increase instead of decreasing in order to compete with foreign manufacturers.

"It is a safe prediction in this connection," the report continues, "that the German exports of machinery will further decline unless big changes take place in the matter of price policy."

The outlook for German exports in the machinery trade adds to the fact that prices of German products are on the increase instead of decreasing in order to compete with foreign manufacturers.

"It is a safe prediction in this connection," the report continues, "that the German exports of machinery will further decline unless big changes take place in the matter of price policy."

The decrease of acreage is much greater in the dark district than in the lighter belt. The corn acreage and estimated yield of production based on the acreage estimate will be subject to revision either upward or downward as the season progresses, depending on favorable or unfavorable weather and other conditions.

For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my tooth, keeping up four and little flurries and yet I was always afraid. Doctors were unable to help me. The first doctor of

Wonderful remedy made me a great cent better and I am in a better trim than I have been in for a long time. If my duty to my wife and family. It is a simple did much from the time that she all the moment she was practically all stomach trouble. One doctor will consider her husband. At least everywhere — Adv.

It is true, he explained, that the Hawaiian group is not connected directly with the earthquake lines which border the Pacific Ocean. Still, as the island of Hawaii is, incidentally, the island of Hawaii, it is noted that had a well-shaken quake in 1900, which was destructive to buildings over a radius of miles, the exact reasons and dates have occurred for the one west of Mauna Kea, which were felt not only on these two islands but on Oahu and Maui.

It is quite possible that such slips occur alone, or that of course they

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## Seventy Per Cent of Nation's Crime Committed by Youth

We talk of community problems only to find at last that the crux of the whole matter is the human element. Nature gives cities opportunities but only the aspiration, intelligence and consecration of men can make them great. In the self-giving and devoted manhood and womanhood of Middlesboro lies the certain and only pledge of future greatness. No matter what the need, no matter what may lack, its one great, crying, instant and persistent need for development along all right lines and in all departments of its life is men and women who, through association and effort, will give something of their interest, time, strength and money to make it great in all modern municipal government, conveniences and comforts, and in all that contributes to human progress, happiness and security.

Because the people are at last determined to carry their own responsibilities and guide their own destinies, and because they have earned the miracles that may be wrought through the organized persistence of social groups, they are everywhere getting together and are multiplying at an astonishing rate. Today the individual, who play movement are juvenile court force exerted for so much, not seriously valuable unless an active participant in the activities of some strong group in the community. The community-minded man who now wishes to effectively serve must identify himself with some agency working for the public good.

What have the strongest of these groups long since learned? They have discovered that there are only main elements in city growth: the opportunities it offers to make money and the advantages it offers as a place of residence. And survey after survey, and the experience of hundred of cities long ago demonstrated that schools and churches and ample play and recreation facilities for young and old lead in determining the advantages of any city as a place of residence. The March number of "The Nation's Business," the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, contains an illuminating article entitled, "Your Playground a Business Asset." It clearly points out the relation of recreation to community growth. Business men, Chambers of Commerce, civic bodies of every description, are beginning to understand that it pays from every point of view to provide community play and recreation in the foreground. The movement is sweeping the nation, and the time is not far distant when it will be as difficult to rent or sell a house in a city without ample play

as in the foreground. The all-round physical development of the worker of yesterday is not possible in the specialized factory activities of today. Instead of the out-of-doors life and work of the builders of America, people are today largely confined to offices, stores, and all sorts of monotonous indoor tasks. And deaths caused by degenerative diseases are increasing at an appalling rate. The all-round physical development of the worker of yesterday is not possible in the modern factory, and the major muscles of the office worker are not being developed as nature intended. On all sides there is need of organized provision for adult recreation for the factory worker, the miner, for the office man, for the clerk, for the millions whose tasks no longer take them out of doors, or develop the larger

## BRITISH ARE COMPELLED TO SELL RELICS

**Hard Times Bringing Them to Auction Rooms**

### PICTURES INCLUDED

Mansions in States of Dilapidation Because the Owners Cannot Afford Needed Repairs.

Associated Press.

LONDON, July 15.—Sir Ritter Hugard writes to The Times deplored that the roofs of old English country mansions are rotting and falling in because the owners cannot afford to keep them up and there is no one to buy them, and that with them disappears the old English country life of which they were the center. The contents of these old houses are pouring onto the market as they have never done before, and popular belief is that most of these valuables are bought in by London art dealers for their American customers.

Even some of the old families which are known to be immensely rich, according to English values, are taking advantage of the high tide of art prices. For example, for sale soon at the famous Christie auction rooms is a group of old masters of world reputation, put up by the Duke of Westminster, which includes three pictures by Rubens forming part of a series said to have been painted by order of Philip IV to decorate a Carmelite convent, also a Virgin and Child by Van Dyke.

Other lots offered at Christie's which combine the value of patrician associations with art, are: "Old English Furniture and Needlework" the property of Her Grace the Duchess of Wellington; and carved oak furniture the property of His Grace the Duke of Marlborough and removed from a farmhouse on the Blenheim Estate. Also prevails belonging to the Right Hon. Earl Hawe, G. C. V. O.; the Suedi heirlooms from Keele Hall, Staffordshire, which have a romantic flavor and consist mostly of old silver, furniture and porcelains; a valuable collection of pictures left by the late Earl of Hardwick; furniture belonging to the Earl of Sandwick; and a few old masters put up by the Right Hon. the Earl of Clarendon, P. C., G. C. B., G. C. V. O.

Among the offerings at Sotheby's within the next month are valuable pictures the property of Lady Edward Grosvenor, Sir John Hippisley, and other articles belonging to the Countess of Gosford and Cora (Countess of Stratford).

It is many years since any of the Duke of Westminster's collection of old masters have appeared in the auction rooms, although some star picture has occasionally been sold by a private bargain, and treasures from Blenheim have rarely been obtainable in the lifetime of the present Duke of Marlborough.

The belief that nearly everything sold goes to America is not entirely true. The good old reliable, but uninspired British landscape artists of 100 years ago, whose works harmonized perfectly with the old country houses, are enjoying a boom in prices such as they have never before been honored with. The majority of them are practically unknown in America, and are not in demand there, yet the swiftness with which \$2,000 or \$3,000 are bid for pictures that went begging on the painter's hands, shows that there is yet money in England for art.

### Stolen Loot Found Concealed on Farms

Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 16.—The Free State civil guards have raided a number of farmhouses in county Longford and discovered in them many articles of antique silverware bearing the crest of the Mackay-Wilson family. They were looted from Curraghane which was destroyed by fire. This was the home of Field Marshall Sir Henry Wilson, the British army chief of staff in the European war, who was assassinated on his door step in London.

muscles of the body. For these, and many other reasons, cities are establishing play and recreation centers for young and old, and such cities are the ones growing most rapidly, for few people will live in these days, if they can move elsewhere, in cities which offer little but commercialized amusement when the day's work is done. And industrial promoters turn more and more to the smaller cities rather than to the great congested factory centers, as the most desirable locations from the manufacturer's point of view. But their inquiry is, "What is the spirit of the people; what does the city offer to make life pleasant and profitable during the leisure time of the people?" Many a city has lost a great industry because it could not give a satisfactory answer to this question.

## "Punch In Eye" Results In Expulsion From Club

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Senator

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democ-

rat floor leader of the Senate and a

candidate for the Democratic Presi-

dential nomination at the recent con-

vention in New York, was expelled

yesterday from the exclusive Chevy

Chase Country Club because of his at-

tack on Dr. James F. Mitchell, noted

surgeon of this city, a few weeks ago.

The action of the Board of Governors

of the club, which twice had postponed

action on the case at Senator Robi-

nson's request, was unanimous. It is

said to be the first time in the mem-

ory of the club's oldest members that

such drastic action has been taken.

Beyond the brief statement that the

Senator had been expelled the govern-

ors would not discuss the case. It is

understood, however, that their de-

cision was influenced largely by the

fact that the senator made no effort

to apologize or to excuse his act, but

attempted to justify it. He did not

appear in person before the board but

presented a lengthy statement of the

facts as he saw them. Statements of

facts were presented also by Senators

Weley L. Jones of Washington, Thom-

J. Walsh, Montana, and John B. Kend-

rick, Wyoming, who with these sena-

tors made no comment other than a

statement of facts.

Senator Robinson has been under suspension and forbidden the privileges of the club since the board first began its consideration of the case three weeks ago. His absence from the city as a participant in the democratic National convention had prompted the postponement of final action until today.

The encounter between Senator Robinson and Dr. Mitchell occurred when the former and his three colleagues were playing a golf foursome. Dr. Mitchell, Colonel Edward Clifford and the latter's son, formed a three-some. Words were passed as the players ap-

proached the twelfth hole. The Sena-

## PRAGUE STATION FOR AIR ROUTES

Movement to Make it European Air Junction is Gaining in Popularity.

By Associated Press.

PRAGUE, July 15.—The Third In-

ternational Aircraft Exhibition, re-

cently concluded here, served to em-

phasize the effort of the Czechoslovak

government to make this city a center

of European air travel on both the

north-south and east-west routes, al-

ready in operation or contemplated.

English, French and German firms

were among the 88 exhibitors. Mr.

Siba, the minister of public works, in

an address at the opening said that

the movement to make Prague the

junction for European air routes was

gaining ground and it was now only a

question of the conclusion of suitable

treaties between the various states

relating to aerial communications and

commerce.

A new route between Brunn and

Murisch-Ostrau is soon to be estab-

lished and a great airdrome is to be

built in the latter city, which in ad-

dition to its peace functions, is de-

signed as a base for military air op-

erations in event of war.

By Associated Press.

CORDOVA, Alaska, July 16.—

Hunting trips in Alaska by non-resi-

dents of the Territory cost from \$400

to \$7,100, according to Ernest P.

Walker, head of the Biological Sur-

society was against the expulsion of

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, demo-

cratic leader of the senate from the

exclusive Chevy Chase Country club.

The action unprecedeted in the club's

history, followed a fight on its golf

course during which the senator

smoked Dr. James F. Mitchell, noted sur-

geon, with a punch in the eye. Robi-

nson contended the surgeon had

"grossly insulted" him.

vey for Alaska, who has received

answers from questionnaires sent 44

outside sportsmen making a total of

52 trips.

"The total amount spent for the

forty-two hunting trips was \$107,-

\$87.50," stated Mr. Walker. "Of this,

\$6,000 was for licenses and export

fees, and the remainder for guides,

outfits, transportation, curios and in-

cidentals. The average trip cost \$2,-

069. Three hundred and twelve game

animals were taken at an average

cost of \$325.79 per animal. The least

expensive trip cost \$400 and the high-

est was \$7,100. Scientific explorations

and photographic expeditions were

not included in the returns."

Straw lids are top pieces that

look bad by the time they feel good.

Attractive

DODGE

BROTHERS

Special

Type

Cars

Easy Riding

A new cut to burn slow

—and cool in pipes

But an old secret method for taste —

"Wellman's Method" of 1870

Rich and fragrant

In foil package to reduce price to 10¢



### A Pointer on Tobacco

The slower a tobacco burns, the longer it smokes. Also the longer it "burns", Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Get It at Lee's

Attention "Kids"

WE HAVE OUT OVER 2,000 MILK BOTTLES IN MIDDLESBORO

We will give 1c per bottle for the return of these bottles, together with a \$1 bonus to the boy or girl who brings in the greatest number within ten days.

A. B. SNYDER & SON

(At the Sign of the Milk Bottle)

**PRAYING, SINGING NOT SUFFICIENT**

Birmingham is "Pagan City," Minister Declares—Urges Active Christianity.

Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 16.—The moral status of Birmingham, one of the foremost of the manufacturing towns of Great Britain, was severely attacked by the Rev. T. Edmunds in an address at the opening session of the conference of the West Midlands Baptist Association here.

"Birmingham," the speaker said, "is a pagan city with baser, ignorance, drunkenness, squalor, vicefulness in its midst which create a desperate need for social service. If the Christian church is to be of real beneficial service," he argued, "we will have to do more than sing, pray, preach and teach."

Rev. J. Leslie Brown, of Wolverhampton, declared at the conference, that he was "bored stiff" with preaching. What was the good of preaching when present conditions existed, he asked. He said that he believed that

many of the church leaders were on the wrong lines, and asked if they had any idea of what they were talking about and driving at.

**Auto Emulates Hound In Trailing Cougar**

Associated Press.

VISALIA, Calif., July 16. O. W. Lovren pick truck concessionnaire, in the Sequoia National Park, recently trailed a six-foot mountain bear through the night to the lights of his automobile. She came directly into the glare of the headlights. In his haste Lovren shot through the windshield, but killed the beast. The hound had frequented the road and occasionally had been seen by motorists to their consternation.

**Masons Confer Degree**  
Pinnacle Lodge No. 661, F. & A. M. of Middleboro, conferred the U. A. degree Tuesday night on two candidates, Melburn Campbell and George Ernest Lathrop.

Sad thing about feeling bad is you can't leave and get away from it.

**RECREATION SURVEY**

With its elevation above sea level few cities that have no public parks and climate conditions, its surpassing open all the time to all the people's loveliness of mountain and valley. This is a serious deficiency, and the scenery, its historic traditions, and neighborhood should be met at the earliest possible moment. Now is the time to come a resort and tourist center. The act, for each year will witness an increase in real estate values, and land now available may be developed any day.

B. Public. Schools available play space, 8,69 acres.

According to government statistics, there should be one acre of land and water for recreational activities for every one hundred individuals.

Middleboro should have 100 acres of available play space.

Middleboro has less than nine acres of available play space.

Special Centers.—7 schoolhouses not used; 9 church, occasional; 1 Salvation Army, occasional; 1 bathing pool, not properly safeguarded.

Public Library—Fine building. Open only 33 hours weekly. No morning hours. Should be open more hours daily.

Physical and Human Assets Available for Use:

None of the school buildings are being used as social centers. The school grounds, five of them, are adequate for play centers, but only one has any apparatus. The East End school, situated on a mountain side, has practically no play space. If a playground is located in that section, it will be necessary to rent a piece of land, or perhaps public spirited owners will donate use of ground.

In a word, Middleboro has enough play space around its schools to establish playgrounds, or land is available nearby, which may be had for a nominal rental fee.

Middleboro has its quota of churches, lodges, etc., all of which would properly cooperate with a Recreation Superintendent in organizing, and maintaining recreation for their members, and give every public recreation movement their full support.

Middleboro also has its quota of men and women whom the Recreation Superintendent could train for service. These people would serve the organization with which they are directly connected, and act as helpers when some public movement like a holiday celebration was undertaken.

**CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY**

ASSIGNED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 410. 6-1940.

FOR RENT—Nice room with board, modern, suitable for man and wife or gentleman, close in. Call old phone 548. 7-1661.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley. Old Phone 209. Also wallpaper at factory price. 8-1240.

**LOCALS**

B. B. Smith of Lexington who has been the guest of G. H. Talbot returned to his home yesterday.

L. C. Gunter of Knoxville, president of the Stony Fork Collieries, is here this week, dividing his time between business and golf playing.

Judge J. D. Gilbert of Pineville was in town yesterday.

The Rev. W. B. Archer has returned from Barbourville where he was an instructor in the Epworth League institute last week.

W. F. Tinsley who was cut with barbed wire in an auto accident Monday is reported as improving at the Brosheer-Brunnert hospital.

Russell Rankin of Cynthia has been admitted to the Brosheer-Brunnert hospital.

Edwin Leabow returned Monday from Asheville where he has been for several weeks.

R. M. Barron, representative of the Cincinnati Post, is here on business and is visiting relatives on Twentieth street.

Miss Gerde Brooks of Middlesboro is getting along well at the hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Hamblight and daughter, Miss Jane Hamblight, have returned from California where they visited Mrs. Leland Bogle, Mrs. Hamblight's daughter.

Miss Lizzie Short of Lexington is here for a two weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Short.

Charles J. Iovine is employed temporarily at the Western Union office in Knoxville.

Miss Julia Woodson of Pineville is spending the week here with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Woolton.

Mrs. B. L. Pursifull of Lejunior and Mrs. Robert Asher of Pineville, were shopping in Middleboro yesterday.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity.

Little Log Mountain Coal. Phone

Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place.

Miss Margaret Haynes is visiting her brother in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleland were the dinner guests of Mrs. E. C. Lyons Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Verran returned yesterday from Danville, where she has been the guest of Miss Lillian Seay.

Mrs. Nancy Sharp and Mrs. W. L. Sharp of Powell's Valley were shopping in Middleboro today.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 16.—On the theory that "all that glitters is not gold," a new city ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for merchants to mislabel goods displayed in their shop windows. If glass or some kind of stone is shown with tag contending that it is a diamond, and it is discovered that the article in question is an imitation, then the merchant is subject to a fine and imprisonment.

The ordinance applies also to food,

and when liverwurst is displayed in stores, it must be liverwurst, and not meat from overseas which has been brought here in refrigerators.

Japanese Railways Profit

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 16.—The Imperial Government railways of Japan made a profit of \$87,600,000 during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1921. This was disclosed by official returns recently published.

**Press the Button Your Work is Done**

The Electric Servants are always on the job.

- Never want to "lay off"
- Are never sick and
- Work for small pay.



**Westinghouse  
Electric Fans  
Eureka  
Electric Cleaner**

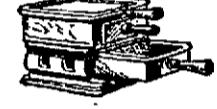
Keeps the dust out of your Rugs and Curtains.



Take the running out of ironing with an Electric Iron.

**SAVE YOUR WIFE WORK BY SENDING HOME AN EDEN ELECTRIC WASHER—THEY LAST A LIFETIME**

"Let Miss Electricity Be Your Servant"



**Middlesboro Hardware Company**

Phone 16

**2,593 Stockholders**

have just received dividend checks for this quarter. In order that the public generally in the territory served by this company may have an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Quarterly News Bulletin which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

**Old Dominion Power Company Purchased**

ON JULY 1, the Middle West Electric Company completed negotiations with the power company of Old Dominion Power Co. and took the operation of same over to the Kentucky Utilities Company.

The Old Dominion Power Company serves Staunton, Bedford, Wise, Floyd, St. Paul, Galax, Lee, Scott, Franklin, Letcher, Johnson, Letcher, and Bell counties. This is a well developed system, including parts of the Cumberland mountains. The Company operates a large power plant at the mouth of the Clinch River near Dickenson, Virginia, and 60 miles of transmission line. This system is interconnected through the lines of the Dixie Power and Light Company, Dickenson, Virginia, with the transmission system of the Kentucky Utilities Company.

On June 2, the Kentucky Utilities Company took over the property of Old Dominion Power Company. This was formerly the property of the Commonwealth Power, Railway & Light Company.

The completion of the company's transmission lines between Pineville and the Kentucky Utilities Company's power plants in Lee, Lancaster, and Franklin, Kentucky, to shut down on June 21.

These lines are now being supplied with electric light and power from the new Dixie plant. Power is also being supplied over this new transmission system to the Dixie River Dam for coal traction and other purposes.

Your company closed a contract with the United States Government to supply electric power to the site of construction of Dam No. 12 near Lexington, Kentucky, on the Ohio River.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

IN ADDITION TO THE DOMESTIC SERVICE, THE COMPANY IS ENGAGED IN THE PURCHASE AND TRANSMISSION OF ELECTRIC POWER FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES.

The New Steam Generating Station of the Kentucky Utilities Company near Pineville, Ky.

Each quarter a greater number of stockholders are receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this company. This stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Kentucky. The company's property is where you can see it work every day in the year. Every customer should be receiving one of these dividend checks quarterly. For full information

**DRESS SALE**  
*All Dresses Reduced This Week*  
**HARRY E. VERRAN CO.**

Ask Any Employee of  
**Kentucky Utilities Company**